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THE PORSAKEN WIFE.

Selected Poetry.

Why would'st three break the faithful heart, The heart that loves so foud and blindly, That sooner with its life would part, Than harbor thought to thes unkindly : Through all thy ever varying lot; I've loved thes ever-have I not?

I've sought to lure, with love's own wile, And over, ever, strove to please thee; H.d pain, fear, sorrow, with a smile-So careful least a tear should grieve thee; Wrongs in thy presence were forgot, I've loved thee ever-have I not?

Through sickness, presity or crisis, Have I e'en looked reproach? -no, never Now I am old before my time, Thou coolly dost my heart strings sever : My name would from thy memory blot, I've loved thre ever-have I not?

My young affection all thine own. By thre was all my future bounded, Thou know st how soon were ever thrown, The hopes on thee were founded. Though mine was not a happy lot, I loved thee dearly-did I not?

Could'st thou not wait until the and Covered the form so frail and broken, And the wearied spirit had gone to God; And the heart was still heath thy first love I have been faithful-have I not?

Then thy new love thou couldst have claimed, but the depositors may lose something. Without reproach, remorse, or care, And given her with thy love a name,

"Twas once my prominat boast to hear, Will pear to the grave without a blot, I've loved thre ever-have I not?

THE FIRST TALL OF SNOW.

BY JAMES BUSSELL LOWELL.

The snow had begun in the gloaming, And busily all the night, Had been hosping field and highway With a silence deep and while,

Every pine and fur and hemlock, Wore ermine too dear for an Earl ; And the poorest two on the elm tree Was rigged inch deep with pearl.

From sheds new roofed with Carrara, Came Chanticleer's muffled crow; The stiff rails were softened to awan's down And still flattered down the show,

thought of a moment in sweet Auburn, Where a little headstone stood; How the flakes were folding it gently, As aid rebins the babes in the wood.

Up spoke our little Mahet. Saying "Father who makes the gnow ?" And I told him of the All-Father, Who cares for us below.

Again I looked at the snow-fall, And thought of the leaden sky, That arched o'er our first great sorrow, When that mound was heaped so high.

I remember the gradual patience That felt from that cloud like sonw; Finks by flake healing and hiding The scar of the deep-stabbed woe. And again to the child I wispered,

"The snow that visiteth all; Darling, the merciful Father Alone can make it full !" Then with eyes that saw not, I kissed her, And she kissing back, could not know,

Folding close under the deepuing snow.

That my kiss was given to her sister,

Correspondence of the Palladium.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25, 1854. through uninterrupted snow-banks, one bushels of the finest wheat per acre—the is rather surprised to find himself prom- other was only ten bushels per acre,enading dry flags and cobble-stones in New Others crops in the same neighborhood, York. The city is innocent of snow, yet sown after corn with only ordinary care enough; rainy, foggy, true London weath- acre. Is one instance, when two fields est. Coming from sheerful firesides of thoroughly tilled with an especial view to Yankeedom, where nuts are cracked, and the destruction of "June grass," the latall the "old familiar faces," from the Wall tiplied to degree, showing the great prostreet banker to the Pulton ferry apple- fits of the best modes of tillage for securwoman. The countences of buisness ity against these depredators. men are "signs of the times," betokeing bankruptey, famine, and all such direful drought has furnished some interesting visions. Therefore the city is doleful lessons on the difference between the efthe' Fashion spreads her peacock tail not feets of good and bad management. The poor there is, and will be though the win- hundred per cent with the treatment it ter, a great deal of suffersng. It is dif - has met with. When it has been planted thrown out of occupation by the reverses fresh, badly mixed manure, but by prevof this and the adjoining cities are laboring pulverized compost, we have succeeded Wholesale and Commission Merchant, dealer in Dry Goods. Hardware, Queensware, Glassware, Groccures, Drugs, Medicines, Books and Stationery, corner of Main and Gregory streets.

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This and the adjoining cities are laboring pulverized compost, we have succeeded in raising large and fine roots. Late planted, and on poor soil, the crop has in taken in charge. The Female Employropholis shall be filled.

broken by an arbitrary action of the [Country Gent. Clearing House," which institution, in way; Evch city hanks received daily iner;

war, the extensive details of which, for- twice a saint in lawn." battle field almost before our eyes.

indeed, is a newspaper!

LESSONS OF THE PAST SEASON.

We are much mistaken if the wheatmidge or weevil does not do us some subhave been put in early and in the best manner, in land not injured by previous mismawagement, have been but slightly affected. An energetic farmer of our acquaintance prepared his land last year, by first turning over deeply a good clover sod-then giving, this a good coat of compost manure-then harrowing the invertel sod and compost into complete intermixture and pulverization-then turning the whole under with the gang-plow just deep enough for the roots of the young wheat which was put in with a drill in the best manner. The whole of this was accomplished by the first day of autumn. Other crops on the same farm, after corn, were also well put in, but necessarily some weeks later, and in less favorable soil. Now mark the result. The first named crop yielded the present season of After a ride of two hundred miles drought and insects, not less than thirty er. The sun has forsaken us, for the were sown side by side, on similar land. reat of war, or some other center of inter- at the same time, but with one of them apples eaten, one is struck by the care- ter yielded nineteen bushuls per acre, the worn; anxious expressions which sits on former only ten. Examples may be mul-

The present year of extraordinary less superbly than of old. Among the potatoe crop, for example, has varied five ficult to obtain employment and many are | early, in a soil not made rich hastily with of employers. The benerolent societies lous high tillage, with an addition of well taken in charge. The Female Employ- many places being insufficient to pay the ment Society, of Brooklyn, is affording digging. The Irishman who dug our crop, the means of support to many indigent said he was quite as well rewarded for his senmstresses, by enabling them to dispo se labor in taking one bushel in ten, as in of their work at remunerative prices. - taking the whole of his own seamy pro-THE subscriber has just opened this new and the traveling public, and solicits a share of public favor. Prempt and efficient attention with their patronage. His table will be supplied with the patronage. His table will be supplied with the tacked to the premises. We applied with the great man of the metalogous properties. We applied with the walk the land, the great man of the metalogous properties. We applied with the supplied with the walk the land, the great man of the metalogous properties. We applied with the walk the land, the great man of the metalogous properties. We applied with the supplied with the walk the land, the great man of the metalogous properties. We applied whose or his own seamy properties.

Is religion beautiful? We answer, all duct. The cats crop is another which has exhibited in a striking light, the advantage of being up to the time. Crops which were sown closely after the disappearance of frost, have afforded a fair return; while hand goods that sold at prime cost.

In connection with this meinreholic were put in two or three weeks later. Tenengarana Tenough Waren. train of observations we may appropriate- reminded us of such as were fit only to Telegraphic experiments were recently ignation is fast settling in for Nebroslan .ty speak of the recent failure of the Con- out with seissors and rake with a pocket - made at Portsmouth. England, with per- In addition to the many families a ready tral Brok of tois of y. This bank was comb—they could not in fact be graddled, feet success, by which, with an operating started from the eastern states, we have

AN HODENTHIC PREACHER.

most any bank in the city; if it chooses to known Methodist Prencher in Virginia, is ter without the aid of counceling wires removing in a budy to the territory of Netry. The Clearing House operates in this thus described by the Richmond Exam- An electric wire from each side was sub- brasks. They are going prepared to set-

from its depositors checks upon and notes Mr. Hersey makes a deep and lasting for the purpose. It is centended that in to make them comfortable in their contem-Clearing house the next day and ex- and guiteless. He will wear no clothes nel without continuous cables or wires. - minution to preserve the soil of this porofixinges checks and notes. At 12, so except such of are indispensable to his. The above paragraph has hely obtain- from of our Union secret in the course of the banks except and pay the balance comfort, and car making except what is ed a wide newspaper consistion, and application. May God prosper them in their against them. If this balance is not paid necessary to keep the wheels of life in passed in this paper of yesterday. As undertakings and in the fulfillment of by 2, r, st. it is reclaimed, and the bank motion. He would fust and pray till lit- the impression might probably be left on Cigir resolution. Our fellow-townsman, suspended from the privilages of the in- erally starved to death, rather than touch a the mind of the reader that the experi- Wm. Hodge, Esq., informs as that it is stitution. The Central Bank did not morsel of any article of food cooked on ment therein detailed was new, it may be his intention to accompany this accordance. conform to this rule and was suspended Sunday. He would rather walk fifty miles proper to state that it is more than a conaccoordingly. The suspension was fol- than indulge in the luxury of a ride six cury old. In 1748, Dr. Franklin and his the purpose of examining the country as lowed by a rush of note-holders and dep- hundred yards. He would somer pene- friends held an "electrical feast" on the well as to be able to judge of its probable ositors which would be fetal to almost may trate the mud knee-deep than set his foot Schuylkill, near Philadelphia, which was advantages and inducements to those who bank in the city. The balances, however on a Brussels carpet. He would sit on a amusing as well as scientific. The Doc- may wisk to emigrate there. Mr. Hodge were poid at 3. r. st. On Wednesday the porcupine saddle about as comfortably as for gives an account of it to his friend is a well known citizen of Buffalo, of bank was closed, but the directors in imate he would on a cushioned chair. In exam- Peter Collinson, of London, in these great respectability and will be able on a probability of its respening on Monday. ple, as well as in precept, he loudly con- words:-This Bank, as well as the Empire City, dems the fushions, the follies and vanities "Chagrined a little that we have hither- to all interested in the settlement of Ne-Enough of bankruptcy and starvation, of Christ. He does not believe in the are not so agreeable, it is proposed to pur

nished by English papers, bringing the At the conclusion of any of his dis-banks of the Schyulkill. Spirits at the courses in our mountains, he adapt as his same time are to be fired by a spork sent Singular advertisements appear now own, with very slight variations, the lan- from side to side through the river withand then in the dailies, which read like guage used by the recentric Lorenza out any other conductor than the water; the ravings of an idiot. They are said to Dow, in a sermon delivered at George- an experiment which we some time since be cipher-communications, intelligible on town not long before his death: "My performed to the annuament of many. A ly to the refugees. What episodes of ro- humble hearers," said Lorenzo, "I have turkey is to be killed for our dinner by mantic histories might be written out from preached in Europe, in Asia, in Africa, the electric shock and rossied by the elecsome of the advertisements in our vehicles and in America. I have preached to trie jack, before a fire kindled by the elecof commercial intelligence, as they lie George III., I have preached to George trifled bottle, when the health of the fumwedged in between notifications of soap, Canning, but believe me, I never presched ous electricisms of England, Holland, Gerhats, fiddlesticks, and all the humbugs of a better sermon to them than I have this many and France are to be drunk in elec-Vanity Fair, lost friends, found fortunes, day preached to you. I would not flatter trifled bumpers, under a discharge of guns disconnected words, which have a deep Neptune for his trident. I would not from the electrical battery," meaning for two eyes out of fifty thou- compromise the cause of my Heavenly | Professor Morse, we understood, made sand that read them. A wonderful thing King for all the smiles that earthly royalty similar successful experiments sine years stantial good. Crops of wheat which He has preached in three quarters of the ain,-Nat, Intelligencer, globe, and perhaps in the fourth also.

IS RELIGIOU BEAUTIFUL.

twice glorious that which seemed all love-

er enter the sick chamber of the good. Hustrated. but soft music seems to float on the air. and the burden of their seng is: "Lo! peace is here."

clouds come never between thee and truly mammath piece of artillery. pious souls-not beneath the clouds, for above these is neaven, opening through a broad vista of exceeding beauty.

precious stones, white with the dewy light who had given laim some trouble, that neither fleshes nor blazes, but steadily proceedeth from the throne of God .--Its towers bathed in refulgent glory ten of calves.' times the brightness of ten thousand suns, yet soft, undezzling to the eye.

And there religion points. Art theu sent to your mother.' weary? it whispers, "rest-up therethere forever; art thou sorrowing? art thou weighed down with unmerited igno. miny? "kings and priests are in that holy home;" are then poor? "the very street before thy munsion shall be gold;" art thou friendless? "the angels shall be thy whites: companions, and God thy Friend and

battery on the one side and the correst that some forty families or more, from

The letter sealed with a true love's knot, [token, will probably be obliged to wind up its of this sinful world. He strikes at them to been able to produce nothing in this way brasks.—Buffale Republic. affairs. Its circulation is well secured, with ten-fold force when found in the of use to mankind, and the hot weather Church, or in persons professing the name coming on when electrical experiments The topic of absorbing interest is the popular notion that "a saint in crape is an end to them for this sesson, somewhat humorously, in a party of pleasure on the

could confer. I told them precisely what sgo in communicating across the Susque-I tell you-unless you repent of your name river, and has been for some time sins, eternal dummation is sure," Mr. proscenting experiments with the view of Hersey can apply to himself a portion, at forming a telegraphic communication beleast, of the historical part of this passage. - ween the United States and Great Brit-

in the roofs of houses, or for any other Not like the waves of the ocean, nor trac-Always! In the child, the maiden, the exposed places, is made with white lead, ed in sand, is the image impressed upon a wife, the mother, religion shines with a dry white sand, and as much oil as will loving heart. No, no, but it will remain holy, benignant beauty of its own, which make it into the consistency of purty .- unbroken and unmarred-it will burn unnothing of earth can mar. Never yet was This cement gets as hard as any stone in defaced in its lustre, amid the quick rush the female character perfect without the the course of a few weeks. The lead of the tempest cloud-and when our fute study faith of piety. Beauty, intellect, forms a kind of a flux with the sand; it is seems dark and dreary, then will love and wealth-they are like pit-falls, dark excellent for filling up cracks in exposed seek shelter in her own hallowed temple, in the brightest day, unless the divine parts of brick buildings; it is also a good and offer us a sacrifice, her vows and aflight, unless religion throws her soft beams coment for pointing chimneys, where they fections. around them, to purify and exalt, making project through the roofs of shingled houses. We have made this cement and tried it, and speak about it from experience only, Religion is very beautiful -- in health or for we have no knowledge of its ever havsickness, in wealth or poverty. We nev- ing been described in any work.-Life

A MAMMOTH Gun,-There are 1100 persons employed in the Washington navy Could we look into thousands of fam- yard, where some experiments in gunilies to-day, when discontent fights sul- nery have been made recently, to test the lenly with life, we should find the chief cast iron of which a heavy piece of ordi- the kissed one; but the kiss imprinted on cause of unhappiness, want of religion in mance is constructed. The gun is the the lips shows love. largest in the country, with a bore of 11 And in the felon's cells-in places of inches, and weighing 16,000 pounds .-rime, misery, destitution, ignoble-we Upward of one thousand and forty rounds fined ten dollars lately, by a circuit judge should behold in all its most terrible de- have been fired thus far-generally thirty of that State, for wearing his hat and puftormity, the fruit of irreligion in woman, a day, Fifteen pounds of powder serve, fing a clear in the court room. Oh, sellyion! benignant mojesty, high for a single charge, and the shot average on thy throne thou sittest, glorious and each one hundred and sixty-eight pounds exalted. Not shove the cloud, for earth Twelve men are required to work this

You are from the country, are you not?" said a know nothing clerk in a certain Its gates are the splender of jasper and book store, to a plain dressed individual

·Yes. ·Well, here's an essay on the rearing

'That,' said the man, as he slowly turn-

In the Supreme Court of California, a conviction for murder has been set aside crossed the Mississippi during the on the ground that it was precured by the months of October and November, to settle testimeny of Chinese witnesses. The in the fertile State of Iowa. ruling of the court was that Chinese are not competent to give testimony against age his own tomb ere he dies, he shall live

IF An Irishman being asked on a late and the widow weeps .- [Shakespear. Is religion beautiful? We answer, all trial for a certificate of his marriage, exis desolution and deformity where religion hibited a large sear on his head, which might have been made with a five shovel, Evidence satisfactory.

ALL FOR NEBRASKA .- The tide of emponding dial on the other side, a telegraph- Ashtabula county. Ohio, have associated fact possesses the power of breaking al- Rev. John Hersey, an old and well- ic message was conveyed through the wa- themselves together for the purpose of merged terminating in a plate constructed the there, being well found in everything of the different banks. A messerger impression wherever he goes. He is pro- the same manner a telegraphic message plated homes. All these persons go from from each bank meets at 10, a. st., at the verbially straight-forward, disinterested may be conveyed across the British chan- their present residences with a full deter-

lis return to furnish valuable information

Love. - How bright and beautiful is dove' in it's hour of purity and innocence -how mysteriously it etherealizes every feeling, and concentrates every wild bewildering impulse of the heart;-Loveholy and mysterious love! it is the garland spring of life, the poetry of nature. Its song is heard in the rude but of the poor, as well as of the gorgeous palaces of the rich-its flames embellish the soliinde of the forest, and the thronged haunts of busy life, and its light imparts brillian-

Love-pure and devoted love-ean never change. Friends may forget usthe riches of this world may soon soar away, but the heart that loves will effing the closer; as loud roars the storm, and

Love is the music and unseen spell that soothes the wild and rugged tendencies of human nature, that lingers about the sandtity of the fireside, and unites in closer umon of the affections of society, and the If A very excellent cement for seams soul that loves truly will live forever .--

> Days.- Next to clothes being fine; they should be well made, and worn ensity. for a man is only the less genteel for a fine coat, if, in wearing it, he shows a regard for it, and is as easily in it as a plain one .- [Chesterfield.

> A lady of experience contends that s kiss on the forchead derotes reverence for the intellect; a kiss on the cheek, that the doner is impressed with the beauty of

The Governor of Alabama was

At last accounts it was raining salls and bomb scells in Sebastopol, at the rate of 24.000 perday.

We have been so fortunate, says Mr. Cunard of the English line of steamers, as to carry about 180,000 passengers lacross the Atlantic, a distance of abo t 3,000 miles, without injury to one of them.

The Democracy have over thirty majority in the present Congress. The elections for the next Congress show that ed to leave the store, 'you had better pre- that the Whig and Free Soil party will have over 90 majority.

Over fifty thousand emigrants have

FAME .- If a man does not erect in this no longer in monument than the bell rirgs

You look like death on a pale

horse,' said Jim to a toper, who was growing pale and emiciated. 'I don't know anything about that, said

Tue 17th of January will be Franklin's the toper, but I'm death on pale aran-